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> "Them!" he repeats, a pained, troubled expression in his eyes that puz-"There are but two people living now who bear the name; I believe-Mr. Erroll and his absent son. What can Heriot Erroll ever have done to you that you hate him so bitterly. Lesley?"

"Done!" I repeat. "Is it not "What was he doing there?" I ask, enough that he is the son of the man with suddenly aroused curiosity. who robbed my mother of her inheritance, my brother of his happiness?" "But think, Lesley, how little he has gold fields." had to do with it-how little either

has benefitted him," he persists. "Heriot Erroll is a wanderer on the fortune, as you did?" face of the earth, destitute alike of

"One day by one of those strange ts that sound more like some ing episode from the pages of a ional novel than the real occurences of everyday life, I had the ood fortune to save this man's life at inent fisk of my own, from the nds of a gang of cutthroat despera oes, who, tempted by the large sum o mey supposed to be in his posse ion at the time, had planned to rob

arout Sale of any Meditine in the Wo nd murder him at a lonely little anty among the mountains at which was stopping for the night on his earned : but that there must have be turn from a business trip. ome unwritten romance in his past "Instead of thanking me for the always felt from the first. The proof service I had been able to render him, of it came into my hand on the day we

is any other man would have done, made him ready for the grave, Mr. Newell stalked into the bar of the "He died very suddenly, struck down retched little Nevada saloon-in by a blow swift and resistless as which, after one deadly peril and des- flash of lightning. Lying close to the perate fight, we were both taking shel- cold, dead heart-that poor, fond er-and, drawing his wallet from his foolish heart that had treasured this ocket, tossed it toward me with more pitiful, little remenant of a real rompt than any other man would mance so tenderly-lay a small, undisplay in tossing a bone to a dog. sealed packet, containing an old lock-"There are fifteen thousand dollars, et that held the faded picture of a woall in fifty-dollar bills, in that pocket- man's face, with a white silk lining book, young man, he began, looking me with the name 'Marjory' worked in severely over from head to foot, and hair.

the life you have saved is not worth a "A lovely, bewitching little face solitary greenback to the man who smiling rougishly out from under the owns it! But you are welcome to the broad brim of a great gypsy hat, and whole if it will release me from any folded carefully away with it were a sense of obligation to you. The man couple of cuttings from some long-fordoes not live to whom I would owe a gotten English newspaper-one anfavor from which any amount of nouncing the marriage of a Miss Ma money would release me. There is jory Lomant with a Sir Gerard the money. Take it; and I hope you Rivers, and the other bearing a few cale and lawn. The fronts are reversare paid!" years' later date, recording the death ible, a practical feature. The dress "Poor as I was, I threw it back to of a famous London beauty. Lady may have the sleeve in wrist or elbow

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nowever hard and bitter you may feel him, with a contempt that equaled his Marjory Rivers, in her twenty-fifth year, of consumption.

o ward him, Heriot Erroll can never "I had scarcely five dollars in my be any enemy of yours." pocket at the moment, some min- tion was written in poor. George 36-inch material. The dress measures ing speculation in which I had recent- Newell's own hand, 'a broken heart!' about 21/2 yards at the foot. CHAPTER XXVIII. ly engaged had turned out disastrous- And that was all I ever knew of my FOR SAVING A LIFE. ly. But I would rather have starved poor friend's story. "WHAT do you know of Mr. En

roll?" I demand, as Charley Denton in the street of London or New York "Had she been fai than have touched a cent of his. / pretty, little Marjory, whoever she was akes his remarkable statement. "The terms in which I informed him Then I continue: "And to think that you should be

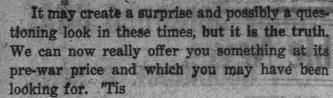
opinion of his behaviour, were not at ated them? friend of the one man out of all creaion for whom I have ever entertained all polite, I assure you; but, instead of "We laid him to rest in a miner's a really deep and deadly hatred! Did resenting my indignation, as I ex- grave under the blue Nevada sky, over you meet him in America, Mr. Den- pected, he came up to me, that rough, which, according to his own wish, no

old miner, and laid his hand on my stone was ever to be raised, no mark "Yes," he replies, a wistful expres- shoulder, with a few kind, homely placed.

sion in his eyes as he looks at me. words that dispelled my anger, and "Rich as he was, and he was ric "I did know him in America, certain- drew me toward him in bonds of good beyond the expectations of all who fellowship that were never severed. knew him, no one ever came forward "From that hour we became friends to claim kindred with him. Who and --such friends as few men ever do be- what he was was never known. But "Working for his bread as I was, come. In sickness or health we stood when his will was opened, to my inwith a pick and spade, in the Western by each other, and in all our ups and tense surprise I found that he left me downs-they were mostly downs, so nearly a quarter of a million dollars

"Was he as fortunate as you, Mr. far as I was concerned-George New- invested in bonds and railway shares. Denton? Did he succeed in making a ell and I were staunch, untiring The rest of the great wealth which he friends, although the circumstances had spent his life in accumulating,





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friends or position. What has he eve gained from his father's usurpation of your family's rights?" e a rich man. Lesley?" he asks, with

reply. "One would think you had some special reason for objecting to my dislike of Heriot Erroll."

"Tell me anything about yourself. "I have," is the quiet reply that sur-Mr. Denton," I reply. "I am very than accepted a penny from himprises and puzzles me. "I should be much more interested in your adven sorry, indeed, if I thought you could have any real meaning in what yo eories, and talked over our trouble say-that you could ever be so hard ether with a confidence neither o early life. Strange as it may seem. and unjust as to visit the sins of the us ever reposed in any one else. am still ignorant as to whether you are father upon the son to the extent you Poor Newell! What it was that ha really an American or only an Am threaten."

ricanized Englishman' "Do you know him?" I ask, surpris-"An Americanized Englishman, ed into the question by the gravity suppose, at all events," he adds. with and earnestness with which he speaks.

"Ah, indeed, better than any other a thoughtful look in those handsome man in life, Lesley; and, believe me, gray eyes which, in spite of yourself, are beginning to find their way to my

Why Blame the heart. "And, when little more than a Good for the Bad? boy, I landed in New York without a friend in the country, and scarcely a dollar in my pocket.

"I owe my good luck, such as

Shall I tell you how I came to

cess of my

"I had quarreled with my who, in return, had cast me off with would have on a dog who had offended im; and, rather than apply to him for istance, I put my dignity into my cket and went to work at anythin I could find to do.

"I encountered many hardships, but to do with I was not to be put down or discour aged; and, at last, after some month SEAL BRANE of hard work, I managed to scrape toether a little money, with which I vent to San Francisco, and finally "Seal Brand" is coffee that has been selected from the world's best plantations by coffee ex-perts, roasted and blended by those who have given a life-time to the study of coffee. rifted to Nevada, where, among others ngaged at that time in the silver minng, I made the acquaintance of a man amed Newell.

"He was a queer, morose, eccentri eing, whose one predominating feelng appeared to be hatred of his kind, nd a rooted distrust and suspicion of il who approached him-a strange, entrice-mannered man of lent ec ity, whose past was shrouded in mys-

tery, and who, while living the rough life of a miner, destitute alike of friend or relative, was reported to be one of

the richest men in that section

mentioned between us, and, so long as bequeathed to different charities in he lived, he never again attempted to England and America.

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arefully destroyed without any hu man eve being permitted to look into

"The request was, of course, gravely ntly carried out: and then will depend upon you, dear. You hold 12, 14, and 16 years. Size 12 will remy future in your hands." he adds, his bice husky with emotion, and his eyes

wet with the tears poor George Newell's memory has evoked. Tears for which I do not like him any the less, manfully as he strives to nceal them.

"You are the only woman I have eve oved," he presently adds-"whom shall ever ask to share poor Geo Newell's legacy with me; that is th ason I have told you his story."

CHAPTER XXIX. THE COQUETTE'S PLEA. A fortnight later, the old house serted Addie and I are alone to ther in a comfortable but unr lous lodging in Hanbury, in which we

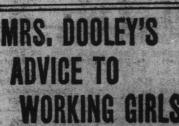
are to remain until the return o seonard and his friend - from the ravels on the Continent. After an infinite amount of persua-sion, Charley has succeeded in carry-ing poor Len off on that suddenly pro-fected trip to the Italian lakes; and the

date of their return is by no means rtain.

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